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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

Vol. VIII

Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday, October 7, 1926

No. 1

DAYTON PLAYS HERE SATURDAY

REV. L. OTTING IS APPOINTED COLLEGE DEAN

Assumes Duties After
Three Years' Study
in Europe

Rev. L. H. Otting, S. J., succeeds Rev. E. Bracken, S. J., as Dean of John Carroll University. Father Bracken is now Dean of Men and Faculty Director of Athletics. Father Otting is the youngest dean John Carroll ever has had, perhaps one of the youngest men holding that position in the country, being only thirty-eight years of age. He is a native of Cincinnati.

In 1908 Father Otting was graduated from St. Xavier's College in Cincinnati, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The same year he entered the novitiate of the Society of Jesus. After two years at Florissant he undertook a review of his classical studies at the same place.

Interested in Philosophy
He then studied for three years at St. Louis University in order to obtain his degree of Master of Arts. While there he became especially interested in scholastic philosophy and its attending branches, an interest which, in spite of his many duties, he has not permitted to diminish in the least.

As is the custom in the Society of Jesus, Father Otting was sent out to teach before entering upon his theological studies. He taught in both Rockhurst College, Kansas City and St. Ignatius College of Loyola University, Chicago. After four years of teaching, he returned to St. Louis in order to take up his theological studies. He did not complete them at St. Louis, however, but went to Europe, where, in Falkenburg, he formally finished his studies.

Travels Europe
He did not return immediately to the United States, but went to France, where he learned to speak the language fluently. His stay in France was interspersed with frequent visits to England, Italy, and the other European countries, of which he tells many interesting tales. He returned at last to America and this summer was appointed Dean of John Carroll University.

When questioned as to his policies in regard to the college and whether he intended to make any changes Father Otting replied that there would be no essential change from former years unless future conditions make it necessary. For the present there will be no changes. Father Otting said: "I have been so busy with matters connected with the opening of the fall term that I have had no time to eat and sleep, much less to give any attention to other than immediate affairs."

C. U. Debate Club is Reorganized

The Carroll Debating Society will again be formed this year under the direction of Rev. Keefe, S. J., who has had charge of the society in former years. The debate classes will fill the rostrum of the society and provide for the debating team to represent the University.

Union Week Set

Monday, Oct. 11, will begin Union Week at Carroll, it was decided at the Carroll Union meeting last Tuesday. The annual drive for membership in the Union will be on for the entire week and every student is expected to enroll as a member. Ed Maher, treasurer of the Union, will be in charge of the campaign and will have as his assistants the treasurers of the respective classes.

The dues for the entire year will be one dollar, or fifty cents per semester. A Union Traveling card will be issued to those paying their dues that will serve as an admission card to all Union activities.

REV. J. A. KLEIST AT U. OF BERLIN

Intends to Do Research
Work in Greek While
in Europe

Rev. James A. Kleist, S. J., for the last nine years professor of Classical Languages at John Carroll University, has obtained a leave of absence to continue his research work in New Testament Greek in Europe.

Father Kleist departed from Cleveland on Labor Day and sailed from New York on the S.S. Rotterdam of the Holland-American Line on Saturday, Sept. 11. After landing in Rotterdam, he will immediately go to Silesia, Germany, where he intends to visit with his relatives.

Father Kleist has been a professor of Greek for twenty-two years and during that period he has constantly been a student as well, delving into classical volumes and deriving from them many bits of information. With him, study seems to be his greatest pleasure. It was because of his earnest desire to become more closely acquainted with the New Testament Greek that he obtained leave to pursue his studies in the University of Berlin, where he will remain until July, 1927.

Seven years after he entered the Jesuit Order, Father Kleist came to the United States. He spent the first five years at Carroll and was transferred to St. Louis University and later to Campion College.

NEW FACULTY POSTS MERGED

With the many changes that have taken place at Carroll for the new scholastic year, came a new office of Athletic Director. Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S. J., who for the past seven years has been dean of Carroll University, has been selected to fill this new office. Father Bracken has also been made Dean of Men at the college in connection with his duties as Athletic Director.

Due to the growth of Carroll's athletics in the past few years, it has been found advisable to have one man in charge of these affairs, and Father Bracken, having handled the athletic activities in connection with his work as dean in former years, was deemed the best fitted for the new position.

JESUIT AUTHOR DIES AT CHARITY

Long Illness Finally
Claims Life of
Writer



Father Blackmore, S. J.

Rev. Augustine Blackmore, S. J., widely known Shakespearean scholar and resident of the John Carroll Faculty since 1917, died of a lingering illness at Charity Hospital on Sept. 5.

The funeral was held from St. Mary's Church on Sept. 8, and burial was made in St. Stanislaus' cemetery. Father Blackmore received his training at St. Ignatius' college, Chicago, the Florissant seminary and Woodstock College at Woodstock, Maryland, and was ordained a priest in the Jesuit Order in 1885.

Since his entrance into the Jesuits fifty years ago, Father Blackmore has taught at seven colleges, among them being St. Louis, Creighton and John Carroll Universities. He has lectured throughout the middle western part of the country, written six books, two of which are yet to appear and has contributed often to periodicals.

Three of these books dealt with Shakespeare, while one, "Spiritism, Facts and Frauds," was a refutation of Sir Oliver Lodge's writings on spiritism. Two more of his books will appear in December, and are entitled "The Angel World," and "The Life of Father Secchi, S. J."

Biology Classes Largest in School

Laboratory Has Been Enlarged
to Accommodate Students

Mr. George B. Wahl, S. J., M. A., new head of the Biological Department at Carroll, announces a student enrollment of over seven hundred members in his department, making it the largest class in the University. In order to accommodate these increased numbers, the laboratory has been extended and new equipment purchased.

Mr. J. J. McCarthy, M. D., a graduate of the University of Michigan, is in charge of the advanced courses, teaching Comparative Anatomy during the first semester and either Embryology or Bacteriology the second.

Mr. Wahl and Dr. McCarthy have arranged the courses so as to be of the greatest assistance to the Pre-Medics, stressing and insisting on those things which will make the student better fitted to continue his studies in medical school.

C. U. To Have Band

Rev. Victor Winter, S. J., Director of the John Carroll University Symphony Orchestra, announces that a uniformed band of sixty pieces has been organized and will furnish the music at the Carroll football games. A few places are still vacant on the roster and applicants should register as soon as possible. Rehearsals are held every Friday evening.

Attempts to organize a band in previous years have not been successful. This year, however, with a group of sixty players already on hand, the prospects for a real organization are indeed promising.

LAND IS ADDED TO NEW SITE OF JOHN CARROLL

Property Now Extends
Over Fifty-Five
Acres

Rev. Murtha J. Boylan, S. J., made the important announcement that twenty-six additional lots on Belvoir Blvd., have been purchased in University Heights, for the future needs of the university.

"The acquisition of this property," said Father Boylan, "gives the new university an 800 foot frontage on Belvoir boulevard, making it the finest location, according to those who know, of all our colleges and universities in the Middle West."

Of the new property purchased half of the lots are adjacent to the present university site and ten acres directly across from this plot on Belvoir boulevard have also been acquired.

This new addition gives Carroll University a 55 acre site located between Warrensville Center road, Belvoir boulevard and Fairmount boulevard. Miramir boulevard, Washington boulevard, and Carroll boulevard border the property. Through the courtesy of the University Heights officials, Pamberton boulevard, Milton road and Deschler boulevard have been changed to Carroll boulevard, beginning at North Park boulevard—at the southwest end of the property—and extending over the above mentioned streets beyond Green road.

"We consider this purchase a good move because it gives us a magnificent piece of property with an ideal location which will serve the future needs of the university," said Father Boylan.

Carroll Enrollment Increasing Yearly

As in the case of the last several years, the enrollment at John Carroll is on the increase and the influx of new students has taxed the faculties of the school to handle them. Reports show that the Freshman class has a membership of 125 students, while the total enrollment has been placed at approximately 350 men. Classes are crowded to overflowing and the serious problem of handling the larger enrollment has presented itself to these in charge.

FLYERS INVADE CAMP OF STREAK

Coach Baujan's Veteran Eleven Clashes With
Carroll Gridders at Luna Park, October 9.

Carroll inaugurates its home season next Saturday in the new stadium at Luna Park, against as powerful a team as is to be met this year, the veteran University of Dayton eleven. As has always been the case when these two teams meet, the old dope sheets might be torn up and cast into the fire, for they mean practically nothing with regard to foretelling the possible winner.

Class Officers are Selected for Term

McCaffery, Eberhart and Welsh
Will Lead Seniors

The election of officers for the various classes were held on September 23. Although a few changes were made, substantially the same officers as held office last year were re-elected. The seniors elected Mr. McCaffery for president, Mr. Eberhart for vice president, and Mr. Welsh for secretary and treasurer. Among the juniors Mr. Sheehan received the presidency, Mr. Murphy the vice presidency, Mr. Sapp the secretaryship, and Mr. Mielcarek the treasurer. For president and vice president the sophomores re-elected respectively Messrs. Maher and Mulcahy. Mr. Cotter was appointed secretary and Mr. Walsh treasurer. The freshmen have not as yet decided upon their class officers. Although these elections marked the first meetings of the year, no other business of importance was negotiated.

PROF. ATTENDS CHEMICAL MEET

Fr. Puhl Represents
John Carroll at
Convention

Rev. L. J. Puhl, S. J., professor of Chemistry at Carroll, attended the annual meeting of the American Chemists' Association, held in Philadelphia, Pa., from September 5 to the 10th. This year's meeting commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society.

The attendance, according to Father Puhl, included many professors from various schools throughout the country. The meeting was opened with a social program on Sunday, September 5th. Father Puhl attended the lectures in company with Professor Harry Holmes of Oberlin College. The society boasted of foreign delegates as well as domestic representatives. Ernest Cohen, a distinguished Dutch chemist; Prince Piero Ginori Conti, Italy's leading industrial chemist, and Paul Sabatier of France were among the foremost foreign members to attend. Talks by these men on the advance of the chemical industry in their own countries were given at the first public meeting, which was held in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Monday afternoon, September 6.

Following the general meetings there were held group meetings for the various branches of chemical science. General banquets and group banquets made up the social end of the convention.

The Blue Streak, smarting under the neat trimming handed them by Grove City, is determined to wreak its revenge on someone and that someone will be Dayton since they are next in line. Carroll also has not forgotten the stinging defeat they received when they journeyed south last season to dedicate Dayton's new stadium.

Although this game will not mark the official dedication of the Luna Park gridiron, it will be the first collegiate contest held there and it would be anything but proper to allow the visiting team to conquer; another reason for Carroll's determination to win.

Dayton Has Two Victories

Dayton invades Cleveland after two overwhelming victories over Bowling Green and Kenyon, which proved nothing more or less than set-ups in preparation for this game. In these contests a couple of new men have given sterling accounts of themselves.

Bob Swan, a sophomore halfback, promises to be one of the fastest backfield men in the history of the University. Time and time again, during the Bowling Green fray, Swan dashed through the entire team for substantial gains.

His running mate, Cabrinna, is playing his last year for the Flyers and continuing to scintillate in the same fashion of his previous years. In the opening game of the season, Cabrinna played but two minutes yet scored twelve points.

Carroll Will Watch Him

Grace, at full, is a fierce line plunger and an accurate forward passer who will have to be watched closely if Carroll is to check Dayton's aerial attack. McGarry, who is well known to the Carroll men from last season completes the backfield. His superb field generalship has been one of the shining lights of Dayton's success.

Two former Cathedral Latin stars will be at the tackles. They are Captain Belanich and Dehler. Belanich is playing his fourth year on the squad while this is Dehler's first. Two seasons ago Dehler, then playing with Latin, was chosen as all-scholastic tackle. Doyle, an end, is another man who promises to be a threat for the Carroll men to watch.

Advance Sale Good

When Captain Marrie leads his cohorts against this aggregation Saturday there is bound to be a spectacle well worth seeing and according to the advance seat sale there will be plenty to see it.

Unlike Dunn Field, this stadium was built for football, all the seats being so arranged as to give every spectator a clear view of the entire playing field.

Dean Otting cut short his lecture Wednesday morning to allow time for the pep rally that followed. Father Bracken, Hubert McCaffery, Alfred Burens, Garret Marrie and Richard Ball addressed the assembly.

MANY CHANGES IN C. U. FACULTY

Popular Professors of
Last Year Changed
to Other Col-
leges

With the opening of the new semester at Carroll, several changes in the faculty were announced. Rev. George Mahowald, S. J.; Rev. George Brunner, S. J.; Rev. James J. Kleist, S. J., and Mr. Raymond Gray, S. J., have assumed new duties at other colleges, while Rev. Gaffney, S. J.; Mr. Wahl, S. J.; Mr. Healey, S. J., and Rev. Barlow, S. J., have been added to the Carroll faculty to replace them.

Father Mahowald, former professor of philosophy at Carroll, departed for Loyola University at Chicago, where he took up his new duties as head of the philosophy department in the college of arts and sciences. Father Brunner was also moved to Loyola, to take charge of the seismograph in the scientific department. Father Kleist left for the University of Berlin, Germany, to pursue a course of higher studies. Mr. Gray, S. J., has been moved to St. Louis, to follow his studies in Theology.

Among the new men that have been added to the faculty to replace the former professors, Father Gaffney has been appointed to take charge of the Latin classes that have been left vacant; Mr. Wahl, S. J., is the new professor of Biology and German; Father Barlow is the new professor of philosophy and Mr. Healey, S. J., has taken care of the French and Greek classes.

A new course has been added to the curriculum of studies this year for those anticipating a medical career. A study in Comparative Anatomy is under the direction of Dr. J. J. McCarthy, M. D. Many have signed up for this course and it promises to become very popular.

Father Gaffney has sufficiently recovered from his illness to enable him to return to his duties in the class room and has the senior classes of Ethics, Psychology and Religion.

Publicity Bureau Opened at Carroll

Father Keefe, S. J., is Placed
in Charge of News De-
partment

To further the interests of John Carroll University in the local newspapers, a new department has been created in the college and will be under the direction of Rev. J. Keefe, S. J., professor of English.

Father Keefe's duties will be to keep the local newspapers supplied with articles concerning events about the university that will be of interest to people in and about Cleveland. This method of advertising has been used in many other schools and has been found to create a great deal more interest among outsiders in the activities of the school.

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'Who's Who'

Garret Marrie



The gentleman with the pleasant face is Mr. Garret Marrie, the man of the hour. Garret, who answers more readily to the name of Jiggs, is a Senior and captain of the Blue Streak eleven. Jiggs is one of the finest halfbacks Carroll has ever unearthed. His fierce thrusts off the tackles are almost invariably good for a substantial bit of distance. What Five Yards McCarthy was to the football enthusiasts of Chicago Jiggs Marrie is to the fans of Cleveland. His play is seldom spectacular, but it certainly nets results.

Jiggs is a native of Poland, Ohio, a locality adjoining Youngstown. He prepped at South High and was an outstanding player in a day when South High was producing gridiron sensations with machine-like regularity. He carried his school's colors to victory in one of the Rayen-South games, those annual classics of the lime-streaked turf.

This is his fourth year with the Carroll squad. His career has been plentifully sprinkled with high lights and more than once he has plunged and smashed his way to much needed touchdowns for the Blue and Gold. You probably recall the time he ripped through the center of Marquette's line, tore free and raced twelve yards through the Golden Avalanche's secondary before being stopped by the safety man. Six hundred people went wild as the news of it came ticking into the Carroll gym that day over a slender strand of wire, and thousands of eye-witnesses in Milwaukee will be a long time forgetting how close the mighty conquerors of the Navy came to going down before the onslaughts of Marrie and his running mates in the Blue Streak backfield. Jiggs is, besides being an athlete extraordinary, a very good student and one of the staunchest supporters Carroll possesses.

Reporter Interviews Dean

By Edward F. Maher

A comparatively youthful enthusiast with a genial disposition and a striking personality who is still a student at heart although in his official capacity of Dean of John Carroll University, he now guides the destiny of the students. A man who has not buried the pleasant memories of his years in the classroom and one who, therefore can understand and appreciate the "other side of the story." This was my first impression of Rev. Leonard H. Otting, S. J., the new Dean of Studies.

Father Otting was born in Cincinnati, O., on Jan. 28, 1890. He took his prep school course at St. Xavier College in that city. On July 24, 1909, he entered the Society of Jesus at Florissant, Mo.

After his preliminary studies he went to St. Ignatius College, Chicago, where he taught three years. The next two years were spent at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo. He then returned to St. Louis University for three years of his Theological studies, spending his final year in Valkenburg. He was ordained to the priesthood at St. Louis, in June, 1923. His year of Tertiarity was spent at Paray-le-Monial, France, from where he returned early in September to assume his new duties at Carroll.

During his stay abroad he spent some time visiting in France, Holland, Belgium, Germany and Italy. Speaking of the economic situation in Germany, Father Otting said, "While things are bad in Germany the conditions are picking up rapidly." He thinks the attitude of the French people is decidedly antagonistic. It is not an uncommon sight, he said, to see the people hurling stones at the American sight-seeing buses and otherwise generally insulting the Americans.

Likes Carroll Spirit

He spoke well of the Carroll men among whom he has made many

friends in the short period he has been here. "What impressed me most of all was the manliness of the men. They did not hold aloof from me because I was a stranger. This was particularly true at the time of my visit to the football camp."

Father Otting is a keen sportsman, having always followed the athletic activities of the schools with which he was associated. After seeing the team in action he said, "I like the fight and snappy style of play that the boys have. I have seen many teams with lots of fight but few with the combination of pep and spirit that the Carroll team displays." He regretted that the opening of the Extension Course on Saturday, Oct. 2, prevented him from witnessing the Carroll-Grove City encounter.

No Change in Policy

There will be no change in the policy of the Deans' Office, according to Father Otting who takes this opportunity of asking the students not to be hesitant about coming to the office to "talk things over." After all it is not only a part of his duty but he deems it a pleasure to assist the men in solving their difficulties.

In regard to the Deans' Lecture on Wednesdays, Father Otting said, "It will be my policy to have outside speakers address the students on topics of common interest—not necessarily subjects pertaining to school matters—because I think there is a great educational value which can be derived from such a practice."

Soloist is Promoted

Richard Diederich of the John Carroll University Symphony Orchestra was recently appointed to the advertising staff of the Cleveland Musical Review, a monthly magazine which is edited by Wilson G. Smith. The periodical is the official organ of the Cleveland Musical Association. Diederich has been associated with the organization for two years, and his appointment comes as a just reward for his services.

PROF DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Operation is Fatal to
Professor of
Biology

The student body of John Carroll University was startled to hear of the death of Mr. Hill, S. J., professor of Biology and Greek. Mr. Hill died on July 4th at St. John's Hospital. During the latter part of June he was stricken with chronic appendicitis and taken to the hospital. At a consultation of the attending physicians, it was decided to operate. After the operation, lung trouble developed, but it was not thought serious. Mr. Hill was to be allowed out of bed for the first time on the 4th of July. Just shortly after midnight of July 3rd, he called his nurse and asked for a priest that he might be anointed before becoming unconscious. The patient had lapsed into unconsciousness before the priest arrived. He died fifteen minutes later.

Mr. Hill was born in Cleveland September 17, 1894. He attended St. Ignatius College from 1909 to 1916, was a leader of his class and prefect of the Sodality in 1915 and 1916. In September, 1916, he entered the Jesuit novitiate at Florissant and returned to Cleveland to teach at John Carroll in 1923.

Parish Growing

While the Church of the Gesu—the new Jesuit Parish in University Heights—has been established less than a year there are more than eighty pupils attending the school on Silsby road. Four sisters from the community of Notre Dame are teaching in the newly founded parish of which Rev. Francis J. Rudden, S. J., is the pastor.

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"IF OVERWEIGHT, EAT WALLACE BREAD"

"FRENCH PEOPLE NOT HOSTILE"—AVIGDOR

Prof. Visits His Native Land During Summer Vacation

Professor Avigdor's first statement when interviewed concerning his trip to France this year was of the French sentiment toward Americans. Of late sensational and even conservative newspapers have emphasized the ill-feeling with which the French people regard us. To the ordinary newspaper reader it would seem that an American is taking his life in his hands when he enters France. So colorfully has this imaginary hate been depicted that the American Legion contemplated a postponement of the Veterans Convention to be held in Paris next year. When questioned as to whether this anti-American feeling really exists in France, Professor Avigdor replied: "It is wholly without truth. Speculation is so brisk, the money fluctuations are so sharp, cabinets are changed so frequently, and political upheavals are so numerous that a state of nervous excitability and restlessness has resulted. That is all."

French in State of Unrest

Professor Avigdor is emphatic in his statement that the French are hospitable and kind to the American tourist. He admits of isolated cases of demonstrated hostility, but claims that these are due solely to the hard times and sufferings being undergone during the present period of reconstruction and transition. "It is not entirely pleasant to buy an article one day for fifty francs and then because of a changing value of the franc have it sell the next for twenty. The people are agitated they do not know whether to buy or to sell. Times are hard. The French people have suffered much," said Professor Avigdor.

Professor Avigdor confirmed the report that many Americans are

stranded in Paris. Hoping to get rich quick by gambling on the wild fluctuations of the franc, they have lost everything and are absolutely without means to return to the States. The American consul is helping many of these, but others whom he is unable to aid are living in actual want and privation, unsupported by any knowledge of the language or customs of the country.

Visits Italy

Professor Avigdor also visited Italy, and he states that the economic conditions there are much more stable and quieted. He believes this to be due largely to the iron hand of Mussolini, who controls absolutely everything in Italy. Professor Avigdor was asked whether he did not think that such an autocratic rule would not stabilize conditions in France. "No! No!" he cried, "the blood is too red! France would never again tolerate such a man. The French will rule themselves."

Nevertheless, Professor Avigdor reported that conditions are much better than in England, for in France ninety per cent of the potential working population is busy while in England the per cent is as low as fifty-five or sixty. Professor Avigdor does not doubt that the natural ability, thrift and stamina of the French will carry them through their present crisis safely.

Annually, during the summer months, Professor Avigdor visits his mother and brothers in Paris. Therefore he is in a very competent position to compare and report on the situation in France today.

"While I was in Paris I was homesick for the first time," Professor Avigdor said, smilingly. "Therefore I am no longer only a Frenchman but an American as well. The United States has claimed me."

SYMPHONY HAS BIG YEAR AHEAD

Twelfth Season Begins For John Carroll Orchestra

The John Carroll University Symphony Orchestra of which Rev. Victor Winter, S. J., is the founder and director, has started the twelfth year of its existence with an enrollment of nearly one hundred members.

With the season scarcely begun, the orchestra has already received an invitation to appear in a public concert at the Masonic Auditorium on Oct. 17th, at the behest of Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., Bishop of Cleveland. The Symphony Orchestra will render this concert for the entertainment of the National Welfare Council which will hold its convention in the city at that time. On Oct. 18th and 19th, the orchestra will play at the banquet of this organization in the Hotel Hollenden.

The complete program for the current season has not been completed but the Director intends to follow the plan of former years regarding the concerts. A soloist for the Annual concert in Masonic Auditorium has not been selected but it is understood that several wellknown artists have requested the privilege of appearing with the orchestra. At present a selection has not been made.

Gilbert Gahan, pianist, and Richard Diederich, violinist, two of the prominent soloists of the orchestra, have returned to school and will resume their former places.

Laurence J. Ptak, '21, cornetist, one of the oldest members from a standpoint of service, will be with the orchestra again this season.

The Avellone family boasts the largest enrollment in the organization. Jim, cornet; Ben, drums, and Charles, trombone. The last two members have just joined the orchestra.

Recital is Planned

Gilbert Gahan and Richard Diederich will give a joint recital in the Music Department Auditorium on Lorain avenue in the latter part of October. The details of the program will be published in a later issue. The public is invited to attend the performance.

CURRAN CARRIES SODALITY'S VOTE

Sheehan and Eberhart Are Assistants for Year

The Senior Sodality began the year with the election of officers on Wednesday, September 29th, in the college chapel. Father Haggeney gave a short instruction before the election and announced the first regular communion for the sodalists to be present for this first religious ceremony of the year. The results of the elections were as follows: Joseph Curran, prefect; Jack Sheehan, first assistant, and Wilfred Eberhart, second assistant.

These men were nominated at a meeting of the consultors held on Monday, September 27th. Father Haggeney called the consultors of the previous year in meeting to decide the candidates for the office of prefect and the subsequent offices of assistants. The regular meetings of the Sodality will begin immediately and a call also will be issued for recruits to take care of the catechism classes held each Sunday morning for the children of St. Anthony's and other parishes throughout the city. A great deal of good has been done by the sodalists in this regard each year and has been one of the foremost works of the Sodality, hence it will be kept up this year by the men who can spare the time for the purpose.

CARROLL UNION PICKS OFFICERS

McCaffery Is Elected Chairman of Council

The first meeting of the Carroll Union was held on Tuesday, Sept. 28th. Hubert McCaffery, president of the Senior Class, who acted as temporary chairman, was unanimously elected President of the Carroll Union. Wilfred Eberhart, vice-president of the senior class, was chosen to fill the same office in the Carroll Union. Jack Sheehan, president of the Juniors, was elected to fill the Secretaryship. This is his third term in that capacity as he held the same position in his sophomore year. Jack Mulcahy, vice president of the Sophomore class, was chosen as assistant secretary. Ed

Maher, president of the Sophomore class was elected treasurer.

Following the election of the officers, the assembly at once took up the business of the year. A motion favoring scull caps for the Freshmen was passed unanimously. A committee to formulate rules governing the wearing of these caps has been appointed by McCaffery.

A motion made by Clayton Welsh that the regular meeting of the Carroll Union should be held every Tuesday at 11:30 A. M., was carried without opposition.

CAPTAIN JIGGS MARRIE IS SETTING THE STYLE OF WHAT THE WELL DRESSED COLLEGE MAN SHOULD WEAR, HIS LATEST MODEL BEING A "RED GRANGE" LUMBER JACKET.



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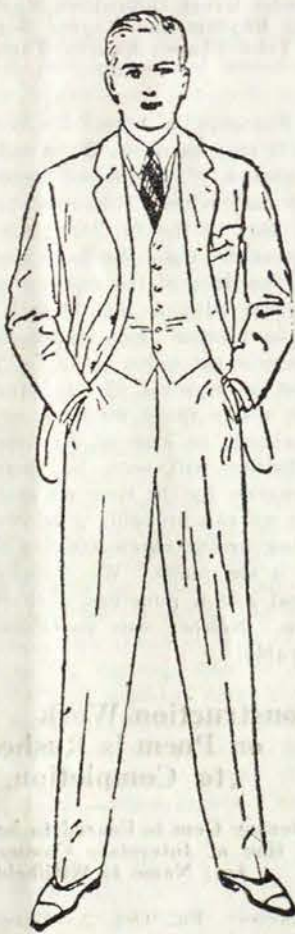
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926

To the Freshmen

THE inevitable and indispensable Freshmen are with us again. Wide-eyed and serious-faced, they dash about the halls with white schedule cards ever before them, trying to get located in some classroom or other. Meticulously dressed and extremely polite, they try to assume the mien of staid college students but their position in the institution is readily revealed by the credence which they give to the upper class-men's yarns of college life. Their gullibility is surpassed only by their eagerness to do the right thing—the one redeeming feature which makes Freshmen, as a class, tolerable. Whatever ridicule the Yearlings may be subjected to, however, soon lessens as the year progresses and before long, they are accepted by their seniors as real friends and side-partners in the attainment of that goal to which they are all striving — an education.

After a few weeks of college life, one of the first things a Freshman notices is a new freedom which he never before experienced in his prep-school days. This freedom is given him that he may know he is approaching manhood and must begin to shift for himself, to make his own plans and do his own thinking. In the majority of cases, the manner in which the average college Freshman applies himself during his first year determines the success or failure of his college career for in this year he usually sets a standard by which he is guided for the rest of his course. This standard may be one of haphazard or one of assiduous study, according as he has used his new liberty. This privilege, therefore, must not be abused for it will either make or break the student.

It is traditional at Carroll that every student wholeheartedly supports every school activity. In this regard his interest is undivided—nothing takes precedence over his school. It is expected that our new friends will take up this spirit and continue the tradition and that they will interest their many friends as soon as possible. Everything "Carroll" is worth while, and therefore need not be apologized for.

We take this opportunity, in the name of the upper classmen, to welcome the Freshmen to John Carroll University, and wish them the best of luck during the coming year. We hope they will enter into the spirit of college life and be a real credit to themselves and their new school.

—W. J. F.

Four Thousand Dollars Worth of Education

There is a romantic appeal in the idea of college that finds a sure and universal response in the American youth of today. The roar of the colorful crowd at a big football game—the mad joy of seeing Eddie Jones, who sits next to you in class, run sixty yards for the winning touchdown—the thrill of knowing that YOU are a part of the university whose colours are flying in the breeze—these are things to make young blood run fast. The friends of college days are close friends, infinitely closer than those one makes in the world of business; for friendship and leisure mix far better than friendship and unrelenting struggle for success. And then there is that excellent feeling of confidence, almost of superiority, born of nothing more substantial, perhaps, than a bizarre crush of the hat that is the heritage of the college man and the envy, presumably, of the man in the street.

Four thousand dollars is a conservative estimate of the cost of four years of college. A lot of money—money that could buy a great many things besides education. If college is no more than football games, smiles and friends against a hazy background of books, the price is too great for those of us who are not sons of wealth. But are not these things rather the flavoring, the sugar coating, if you insist, that makes the real business of college enticing? And the real business of the college despite persistent efforts to transform it into a trade school is still the imparting of a broad, liberal education.

And what is a liberal education worth, that a young man should give four years of his life to it? Practical enthusiasts

Commonsqueal

By The Big Oleomargarine Man

As yet, not enough money has been subscribed to buy a new paddle to replace the broken oar Washington and his men have been struggling with, crossing the Delaware on the placque at the foot of the grand staircase in the main salon of the Arts and Science Hall. Will somebody kindly donate an Evinrude Outboard Motor?

As a result of not having their registration cards (a coupon good for 10c towards General Admission tickets for all classes—except on Sundays and holidays)—the two boys, Ora and Labora, are standing in the hallway, and although these two boys are gentlemen in so far as they are not boisterous, nevertheless they are violating some of the rules of the last Dean's Lecture by loitering in the corridors whilst classes are in session. Will somebody please take the boys to one side and set them right?

And now that the condition Exams have released their potential mental strain, those who had two or more conditions, have banded themselves together as fellow Conditionals with the slogan: "Guaranteed Conditions or Flunk!" this is purely for the purpose of having Guaranteed Condition Exams at \$2.00 per the first three; and \$1.98 for every one thereafter for the next five; and \$1.01 for job lots of six. (Not more than 8 to a customer). Only honor students are eligible for membership, i.e., those students who are honorable enough to put a few mistakes in the first draft of the exam, so that the prof. won't know they copied it verbatim ala cribbin, thereby meriting a condition.

The schoolboard announces that those College Seniors who received an "I" "Incomplete" for their kindergarten credits because they couldn't skip the jump-rope and will thereby not be able to get their College Degree (unless they get their kindergarten credits) may do so by going to any kindergarten class in the city where they shall do the Charleston; and if they can Charleston as well as that respective kindergarten class they will receive their credit. This action has been brought about by the teachers, due to the fact that so many of the present day little tots can Charleston but cannot skip (Names and ages of Kindergarten teachers furnished upon request.)

M. R. L., '27, writes in, that the government should see to it that the bedtime stories should not be contaminated with broadcasting of fights round by round, thereby scandalizing the rising generation. M. R. L. is getting his "S. M. A." degree by playing nursegirl evenings, taking care of infants whilst their parents are away. The other evening little Jack, aged 13 months, 21 days, 7 quarantines after he had heard the Dempsey-Tunney fracas instead of "Uncle Wiggly and Peter Rabbit," was terribly irritated. M. R. L. was forced to stick 25 rounds with him (rounds of walking with Jack) squalling and kicking his tiny feet so much that he almost broke a duofold pen (that had been dropped from an aeroplane) in M. R. L.'s pocket. We're for bigger and better bedtime stories. (By the way "S. M. A." is a degree received for an extension course in infant feeding and general

have compiled statistics purporting to show that every day spent in college is worth fifteen or twenty, or twenty-five dollars—depending on where and how the statistics were gathered. But it would be as easy to determine the number of angels that might dance upon the point of a pin as to determine the constant cash value of an education. Its true value lies anywhere from five cents to five million dollars, and from a stolid acceptance of the universe to a keen realization of the eternal problems of man and the knowledge of the solution of not a few of them. The college is a magnificent institution that has stood the test of the centuries and stood it well; but it is no miracle worker, it cannot educate unless there is the desire to be educated.

Every college and university in the country has financial and intellectual bankrupts as well as captains of industry and leaders of thought on the roll-call of her graduates. But the fault lies not in their stars—or college education—but in themselves that they are underlings.

W. E.

handiness in many other small details—S. M. A. being a prepared lactic baby food.—Advt.)

The Soph-Frosh Get-Together messing party ought to be in the form of a "Ball Rush Frolic" at the Public Auditorium (as a drawing card to pep up some of the fizzle exhibitions staged there) and after about the third dance have Froshes and Sophs appear in Favorite Knit bathing suits and go to it. It surely would be in keeping with Cleveland's Maul Plan, but maybe too many of the Freshies would get "dumped" on Cleveland's nearby lake front. (Any-way it ought to be good publicity for Carroll through the Pathe News, providing the gang didn't get "cheesy" or "spoiled-tomatoey," or "putrid-eggy" or the like.)

The Luna Park Stadium is going to be used for the Carroll home games because holders of pink tickets are given free rides on the rolling coasters during the halves and quarters.

"Will you please fire that sales-lady—I had a run in my garden hose and I haven't had 'em on more than a week and she won't make it right."

"Are these book-ends suitable for propping doors open?"

Such were insults myself and reporters from the Hearselyne Squill and Nother Dam News suffered whilst meandering around department stores, being taken for floor-walkers and the like by the customers.

This is but part of the propaganda being flung at Collegiate students in all the big stores by hired henchwomen of Truly and Warners in trying to shame college students into wearing hats. In a pamphlet aimed directly at hatless college boys entitled "Why be chilled to the Bone? Wear a lid" by the Knox Hatters in tracing the vogue of the hatless, it is claimed that the idea originated with some lazy J. C. U stude who lived on Superior Avenue, where there are so many churches and he got tired tipping his hat. From here it spread to the West Side where students who had to walk down the Rue de Lourde on their homework flight, found it too laborious to be gentlemanly and tip their hats to the Academy Damsels.

Anyway there'll be a lot of studes looking for the free hat to be given away to the lucky number on the football programs.

According to a textbook: "Present Position of Catholics in England," they must have enough jobs to go around over there. As for "The present position of Catholics in America," I am looking for a job after school and evenings so call at your earliest convenience.

Be that as it may—Gentlemen prefer blonds in the summer time when they wear light suits, but we are sure that they prefer brunettes during the cooler months when dark suits are in vogue. Wouldn't it be ideal if they could put out a 1927 model with chameleon tresses?

OMELETS

By The Big Butter and Egg Man

Editor's Note: We are off to the wilds of Pennsylvania in a very short while now and there is no earthly chance of our stopping to fill this column or the one next to it before we leave. The Omelets will be concocted, however, come what may. We aren't sure of the quality of wire service obtaining in Pennsylvania, but if it is in any way adapted for the sending of telegraphic dispatches to Cleveland, we will file our masterpieces as fast as, and where, they occur.

Big Butter and Egg Man Qualifies as Taxi Driver; None Hurt

Ventriloquist Nearly Baffles Popular Columnist But Cool Darling Saves Day as Thousands Cheer

Warren, O., Oct. 2.—My, my, my! You almost didn't get your omelets after all. You really can't imagine how close you came to getting a swell In Memoriam with a lovely black border wrapped tightly about it inter-d. You see, we had an idea we heard a horn behind us, and in reality we heard nothing of the kind—that is to say, behind us. There was a horn but it was in front of us. What we heard must have been the echo or something. The way we found out about the horn being in front of us was by turning out to pass an extremely large truck and finding ourself staring directly into the clear blue eyes of a gentleman (presumably) who was in the process of driving a large Hudson coach up the hill. Nobody but a Big Butter and Egg Man could ever have gotten in between the Hudson and the truck without touching either, but such feats are part and parcel of our daily routine. On two wheels—the front ones—we swerved across the bows of the truck and reversed our field, clearing both vehicles by a good two centimeters. We are now off to Sharon. Try to control yourselves until we get there. You probably won't be able to do it but try anyway.

Poetic Mood Falls On Scribe en Route to Gridiron Opener

Under Great Difficulties Masterpiece of Rhythm and Rhyme Begins to Take Shape; Kearns Threatens Suit

Sharon, Pa., Oct. 2.—Well, odd as it may seem, we have had no adventures of a serious nature since our last wire. This may be owing in part to the fact that we are no longer driving. We have been lying on the floor of the coupe composing poetry with a lug wrench and a three-quarter inch spanner. The poem is not quite ready for publication on account of its being about the sea, a thing we have never had a chance to look at, to date. This difficulty will soon be cleared up, however. By the time we reach Mercer we can probably give you something pretty noteworthy in the way of a sea poem. We stopped for a meal and a puncture a short while ago. Neither was particularly enjoyable.

Construction Work on Poem is Rushed to Completion, Sent

Literary Gem is Feared to be Violation of Interstate Commerce Act; Name is Withheld

Mercer, Pa., Oct. 2.—Here is the poem. The name we have bestowed on it will not be announced before Thanksgiving. This is in keeping with our newly adopted policy of suppressing second rate news until it has become third rate news. This practice is becoming more and more common each day. Prohibition is believed (by us) to be largely responsible.

The rigging screams in the grip Of the drunken coastwise gale, And we sway to the roll of the ship As we set our shuddering sail.

Our decks are down a-lee In a smother of churning foam

And we dip to the surging sea As we sheet the canvas home.

And our top yards rake the sky As the shackles twist and clank And the slate grey, towering seas go by On the grounds off George's Bank.

Co-Eds Walk Rail as Carroll Team Loses; Stadium is All Wet

Floating Grandstand Is Feature of Thrilling Game; Sharks Attack Players

Grove City, Pa., Oct. 2.—Phooey, on such a game! After the first quarter, in which the natives of this quaint hamlet seem to have scored quite a few points and things, we paid little or no attention to the behavior of the people on the field. We couldn't see much of them anyhow except their heads; the rest was under water. We had a pretty good time, though, teaching the co-eds to walk along the top rail of the grandstand while looking at their feet through the wrong end of a field glass—that is to say while they were looking at their feet, of course.

One of the most thrilling features of the game was the way the Carroll grandstand was constructed. It was built on long poles in the middle of a scenic lake that happened, by an old coincidence, to be right near the playing field. The people had to go out to it in row boats and canoes. We don't know how on earth they'll ever manage to get back unless of course, they come back in row boats and canoes again. It would be funny if they did, wouldn't it?

Hills Score Technical Knockout Over Ford In Fierce Struggle

Coupe, Burned Out, Gives up Following Long Grind; Is Believed to Have Been Poisoned

Oil City, Pa., Oct. 3.—Well, for goodness sake! Never, in all our born days (7,847 to be exact), have we seen such promiscuous application of the principle of the inclined plane. Why, honestly, the people down here go out of their way to find hills to build streets on. If one were to fall down his cellar steps he would be in mortal danger of landing on his next door neighbor's roof.

The coupe is somewhere in the vicinity of Franklin, or rather the greater part of the coupe is in the vicinity of Franklin. The brake bands are drifting in the form of smoke above a topographical error called Pecan Hill—since nobody but a nut would ever go down it if he didn't actually have to. To make it more intricate they have installed a right-angled turn at the foot of this exaggerated slope. Among the things we did not do was make this turn. In fact we didn't even attempt to make it. Instead we went straight up the side of a convenient mountain that happened to be in the way at the time. Our brakes being what they were, we came back down again after the momentum ran out. This did not come as much of a surprise to us, however. We fully expected it from the moment we started up.

Economic Coup Enables Thrifty Travellers to Ride Without Gasoline

Man Power is Substituted for Petrol as Wanderers Stagger Into Nut Orchard

POLK, Pa., Oct. 3.—Such half-witted people! The citizens tell us that the large building on our right is a home for the mentally deficient and we can well believe it. So far we have used exactly no gas in passing through this so-called town. We have induced one of the more able-bodied inmates to push us. He does it very well, there being few hills worthy of the name in this particular portion of the country.



The Sand Man

By Wilfred Eberhart

(A pretty little thing in three episodes, bringing to light for the first time the true story of the summer experiences of the famous "Throw-Em-Back" Siddams as told by himself. This story should go straight to the heart of every college man who wears a three-button sack suit—cut wide at the shoulders and fitting snugly about the hips.)

Paradise Cove
July 8, 1926

Dear Pal:

Well, here I am at Paradise Cove putting on the old summer tan and saving some of these weak babies that think they ought to swim out to the raft every time some swell looker starts raving about my overhand when I do same. I never knew there was such a guy as Old Man Worry till I came down here and began taking care of these dough-heavy beach pirates. Do they take chances? Pass me out if you wouldn't think to watch them they hated living. They take more chances with death than a guy that has a sweetie and not enough dough to make a first payment on a top-down roadster.

I'm not so easy scared either. You probably seen last fall in the papers what a game I played against Grange's team with a busted hand for Northeastern U. It was after that game I guess they began calling me "Throw-Em-Back" Siddams and said I'd be All-American tackle next fall sure if I didn't kill myself fighting. Well I'm not dead yet but I'll bet some of these handsome willie boys that I'll play against next Oct. and Nov. will wish that they was after I get through juggling them around. How about it Pal?

This is a pretty nifty little dump here. Most of the young fellows have fraternal pins and their sweet bimbos don't know what work is either. Real class if you know what I mean. I guess I don't show up so bad myself especially down on the sand where I spend most of my time in a snappy lifeguard bathing suit and my own Alpha Beta pin on the shirt. I'm mighty glad I'm a college man here because anybody else feels out of place. Take this guy Phil Gainard for instance, one of the other guards that never even went through highschool I guess. Kind of a quiet bird but he's supposed to have a good business out in Kokomo or Kalomazoo or some town that sounds like a Ku Klux Klan meeting place. Well he tells me one day when we were on together that every summer he takes his vacation in some "novel" way such as being a circus hand or working in a logging camp. Well, Pal I wasn't going to let him pull any big time stuff over on me so I slipped him a couple of fast ones about the courses in sycology I took last year at old Northeastern and used some of those trick names that Prof. Tederot shot at us. I never seen a guy burn up so bad. He got all red and made some funny choking sounds and then ran into the water and swam out to the raft. Even out there I could see by the way he acted that he was still burning up. That's when a fellow sees what a college education is worth and is glad he did turn down a juicy contract from the Cleveland Pros and play for old Northeastern even though he didn't make near as much jack.

I've been kind of holding out on you saving the best part to the last. I'm a regular hero to one little bimbo up here. I was doing my stuff down on the sand the other day keeping an eye on the crowd in the water when there was a cry for help from a blond that I had been sort of watching. She was in shallow water but there is no telling

what they will do when they get excited so I rushed in and carried her to shore. Well I know class when I see it and I sure felt pretty good the way she looked at me and thanked me. Things are slow anywhere I guess if you are not in with the crowd so I think I will call on her tomorrow night.

She told me she was over at the Seacrest which is some hot dog place. Her name is Jeanette Montgomery. Well, write and tell me how things are will you and the rest of the crowd and I will write you again telling how everything is with our crowd down here.

Your Pal,
"Throw-Em-Back" Siddams.

August 12, 1926.

Dear Pal:

Pass me out if the time don't go fast when you are busy saving millionaires' lives and rushing their daughters every night. I was glad to hear from you though. Guess some of the boys in the old home town would be burning up if they knew how I was stepping around this joint. One of my girl friends or as I call them plain G. F.'s has a Cadillac roadster. I told her it was some benzene boat but she just throws back her head and says, "That—That's just that funny old last year's model." So you can probably imagine how her PATER rates in Bradstreet's. Not that I care though, Pal. If I really like a girl I don't care if her family is as poor as a college prof's or as rich as a bricklayer's. Her name is Lucille Brooks but she is just plain Lou or G. F. to me.

I have been wrote up too much in the papers to be jealous but pass me out if this Phil Gainard don't hate himself. No college education or fraternal pin but tries to push himself onto all our crowd. I seen him the other day on the sand putting on the strong silent man act with Lucille and having a tough time of it because he only wears a size 36 bathing suit. I would of gone over and cut him out only Lucille's pet spaniel which nearly bit my thumb off yesterday began to growl when he saw me. Lucky for the hound he was with Lucille or I would of done to him what I did to McPherson of Brown only McPherson is slated to recover. Well this spaniel which is a water spaniel I guess decided he would like a swim better than another one of my fingers and struck out as though he was the Levathan bound for Europe. Lucille gave a little scream and hollered for someone to save him from drowning. That dog stood as much chance of drowning as a full grown whale in mid ocean but this Phil Gainard bounds in and of course I have to too. Well I get to the dog about ten yards ahead of this baby but while I'm figuring how to get a hold of him without getting all spoiled for football season this Phil Gainard steams up and the dog greets him like he was a guy that had just killed a dog-catcher. Well he thinks that gives him a right to hang around her all day so I get disgusted and walk away. Wait til she finds he don't know anything about sycology or any of that stuff I took at Northeastern and I bet she will drop him like he was last year's slang. A fellow sure is glad he has a college education and can meet up with any of them. Good old Northeastern. I'd die for old Northeastern.

That reminds me. When I was down on the sand last Thursday an old bird that looked like Chauncey Depew came up to me and said he certainly admired my physic and wanted to know if I ever played football. I brought him up to date by telling him I was "Throw-Em-Back"

The Skyline Road

There's a road that leads up from the valley
Where the air hangs heavy and sweet,
And the Vita's bright flashing waters
Swing by with entrancing beat.

O, the road journeys onward and upward
Past the heights where the sky-larks fly,
And just as it reaches the summit—
It vanishes into the sky.

For the men who dwell down in the valley
The ascent is too dusty and bold,
But the men who travel the road say
That the dust is to them yellow gold.

And sometimes at dusk when the sunset
Strikes flame on the roadway afar,
I think that high up at the skyline
It is kissed by the Evening's First Star.

—Omar, '27.

Siddams of Northeastern. He told me he graduated from Cornell and that he occasionally took an interest in worthy young men who liked pigskins and maybe racoon skin coats. I knew what he was hinting at but I told him I was a bone fide student at Northeastern and that nobody could prove I wasn't and that anyway I owed too much to my college to think of changing. "Well" he says "if you ever think of changing, see me."

I had almost forgot about Jeanette Montgomery when you asked about her. I was very disappointed in her. She began talking like this the very first thing: "O you great big hero. I just adore men like you." You know how I hate that stuff. Well it turned out she was a maid at the Seacrest and not staying there like she as good as told me. I couldn't go with a girl that would lie like that and anyway our crowd might not understand and think it was funny. No use being a traitor to your own crowd, eh Pal?

Well I guess I will hit the old hay now as it is getting pretty late and I will be out tomorrow night and maybe go to the White House Dance Pavillion with the crowd. And I need lots of rest so I can be back fighting for old Northeastern. Write again soon to "Throw-Em-Back" Siddams.

Sept. 5, 1926.

Dear Pal:

Tomorrow is Labor Day and this joint is closing down and I am mighty glad of it. Nothing has been going right for the last two weeks. You know Lucille Brooks that I mentioned in last letter. Well we had a quarrel and I got sore and some cutting remarks were handed back and forth and now she is engaged to be married to this Phil Gainard. I will tell you how things happened and then you will know why I am disgusted with everything.

All our crowd was over at the White House Pavillion and I was dancing a couple of dances with Lucille when this hangnail Phil Gainard tries to cut in. Well I tell him that this isn't any hick barn dance where they change partners every five clogs and Lucille flares up just like a woman and wouldn't dance any more with me and said that I was a rude Boer and the only place I would fit in would be a barn dance. I couldn't take that from anybody Pal so I told her she wasn't any wood nymph herself at dancing and reminded her I was a college gentleman. "Well" she says "if you are the type they have at Northeastern I don't think much of their education." She must of turned the crowd against me because they have given me the cold shoulder since but they are a bunch of

Book Review

"SHOW BOAT"

By Edna Ferber

WHERE the yellow waters of the Mississippi and the olive-green waters of the Ohio so disdainfully meet and refuse, with bull-necked pride, to mingle."

In such a spot, intrinsically romantic, but now in one of nature's paroxysms, Kim Revenal was born. A paradox indeed—such a name for so beautiful a face. Yet Kim had escaped being called Mississippi only because her mother, Magnolia Revenal, lacked breath enough to utter such a word, the compromise resulted in Kim, made up of the first letters of Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri, in all of which states, strangely enough, Kim had been born during the flood season amidst a violent storm which had threatened Magnolia's father, Captain Andy Hawks, from landing his Cotton Blossom Floating Palace Theatre.

Henpecked, eccentric, small, Captain Hawks had taken Parehtnia Ann Hawks from a staid New England town to a small town in Illinois, and finally, much against her will and Puritanical principles, to the Show Boat.

When the vivacious Magnolia reached the age of sixteen, the troupe was diminished by the departure of one Elly, whose place in the show Magnolia induced her mother to allow her to fill. At New Orleans Gaylord Revenal, gambler gentleman of leisure, virile yet lacking and destined to become Magnolia's spouse, joined the Crew.

Thus marked the close of an epic beautiful in its simplicity and close relation to nature. Gaylord Revenal, by inducing Magnolia to run away and marry, deprived her of the romance she had always attached to the orange and scarlet flames of kerosene lamps, which were no longer to excite her. There was something barbaric and splendid about them against the sky and leaping, rolling on the sinister river beneath. There was lost the histrionic flavor of her life.

A life of dalliance and luxury followed. Kim was placed in a convent school. Fate, in the form of reform, closed its tawny hand. The gambling houses, Gaylord's source of revenue, were closed. In quest of better success elsewhere, he left her never to return.

By her smile, which made her the personification of loveliness, she attached herself to the theatre. There she worked strenuously and long to offer Kim the better things in life. The night Kim returned from school a telegram bore to her the news of the death of Parthenia Ann Hawks and her inheritance of her fortune and the Show Boat. A hastened trip to the Boat, funeral and silhouetted against a mordant southern sky, tall and imposing, she immortalized the captain and mistress of the "Show Boat."

—Wilfrid Gill, '28.

willie boys and I would half murder them on the grid.

Well what Lucille said started me thinking and made me disgusted. With the education I had got at Northeastern and made me think maybe I should of gone to some other school. This guy that takes an interest in boys at Cornell was talking to me again and I guess they got a great school there that really educates you. Northeastern may be all right for football but if it don't educate you there is no use going there, eh Pal?

Well anyway I have learned that women are no good for an athlete with a mind of his own and you can bet wherever I am this fall I will be in there fighting.

Your Pal,

"Throw-Em-Back" Siddams.
—WILFRED EBERHART '27.

"Ben Hur" Receives Extensive Publicity

"Ben Hur," the novel by Lew Wallace and the filmed version now being shown at the Ohio Theatre, are featured in the Main Cleveland Public Library and many of its branch libraries by means of book displays and exhibits connected with the story, its period and its places.

The east end street case of the Main Library holds large sepia photographs showing the chariot race, a Roman cohort entering Jerusalem and Roman Novarro as "Ben Hur," together with such interesting books as "Battles by the Sea" and "The Romance of the Ship" by Chatterton and "Ancient Jerusalem" by Merrill. The lettering used in the poster was copied from an old Roman coin.

An exhibit filling the ten show-cases in the John G. White corridor is worthy of study. The material is classified as follows: "Ships and the Sea Fight," "Galleys and Galley Slaves," "Chariots and Coursers," "Costumes of the Period," "Imperial Rome," "Story of the Christ," "The Wise Men," "The Nativity," "In the Later Days of Christ" and "Pictu-

esque Palestine"—the Scene of "Ben Hur."

Among the illuminating books shown are: "Pirates' Who's Who" (Gosse), "Piracy in the Ancient World" (Ormerod), "My Quest of the Arab Horse" (Davenport), "Architettura Romana" (Riviera), "Trachten der Völker" (Rohrbach), "Zur Geschichte der Costume" (Diez), "Imperial Rome" (Wickhoff), "The Life of Jesus" (Hole) and "What Pictures to See in Europe in One Summer" (Bryant).

In the Philosophy and Religion Division is an exhibit with photographs which calls attention to the following books: "The Mind of Jesus" (Howland), "A Jewish View of Jesus" (Enelow), "The Life and Teaching of Jesus" (Browning), "The Jesus of History" (Glover), and "The Life of Christ" (Papini).

In the Foreign Literature Division may be found the novel "Ben Hur" in Dutch, French, Finnish, German, Italian and Lithuanian, also "Quo Vadis" in Dutch, Finnish, German, Greek, Italian, Lithuanian, Norwegian and Roumanian. Books on the places featured in "Ben Hur" and history of the time are in Foreign Literature "Ben Hur" display. The History and Fiction Division at Main Library also offer "Ben Hur" displays.

Numerous branch libraries have arranged "Ben Hur" displays and report an active circulation of the books included. Copies of the novel in languages other than English may be found in the following branch libraries: Bohemian and Polish, Broadway Branch, Croatian, St. Clair Branch, Hungarian, Carnegie West Branch, and Italian, Alta Branch.

Bookmarks listing books of especial interest in connection with "Ben Hur" may be obtained free at the Many Library, any branch library and at the Ohio Theatre.

Contributions!!

Original short stories, poems, essays, and articles on matters of current and historical literary interest are always acceptable for publication in the magazine section of the CARROLL NEWS. Place your typewritten manuscript in the mail box beside the bulletin board on the third floor, or, better still, submit it personally to Wilfred Eberhart, '27, or Wilfred Gill, '28. Don't hide your literary light under a bushel!

Exchanges

DUKE WILL BE MOST RICHLY ENDOWED UNIVERSITY

When the present monumental building program is completed, Duke university, Durham, N. C., will consist of approximately sixty buildings of remarkable design and costing in the neighborhood of twenty-five million dollars. The university will consist of two sections. One will be the enlarged Trinity college plant which will be used as the co-ordinate college for women and the other will be the greater Duke university one mile distant from the present site in a four thousand acre wooded tract.

The buildings of the new section will be Gothic in type numbering about forty, and will be constructed of stone taken from the university quarry fifteen miles distant.

It will be recalled that Trinity college changed its name to Duke university about a year and a half ago in order to accept the great endowment created by James B. Duke, the millionaire tobacco king. An endowment of forty million dollars was first established and upon Mr. Duke's death late in 1925 an additional ten million was bequeathed to the institution that bore his name. Duke university is operated as a religious institution under the direction of the two methodist conferences in North Carolina. It was Mr. Duke's belief that religious influence would add to the stability of the most richly endowed university in the United States.

The Alumni directory of Yale university for 1926 shows a total of 23,752 living graduates in sixty-seven countries.

Williams college was host to the Institute of Politics from July 29 to August 25 in a session that was universally acclaimed as the most significant meeting in the history of

August Morning

A snatch of blue sky overhead,
A lazy south wind stirs the air,
A calm lake all glowing red,
The gentle cooling of a pair—
Of doves.
A pervading restful silence,
Just the lapping of the waves
Without their prevalent violence;
And the timid wind the odor saves
—Of clover.
When grimy toil has as yet
Not the chance to mutilate
The spotless virginity unmet
Of the maiden day, inviolate,
At dawn.

ANONYMOUS.

the Institute. Great publicity was given by the newspapers of every nation to the opinions voiced by the lecturers.

Five buildings of Mt. Angel college, Oregon, were destroyed during the first week of school by a fire of mysterious origin. The damage was estimated at five hundred thousand dollars.

The student body of Northwestern university is expected to number about 10,500 although restrictions have been placed upon the number of freshmen.

A "floating university" has been established on the Holland-American liner, Ryndam, which will tour the world for nine months. University credit will be given for all courses offered on the tour.

Students wanted—Can make good money. No work, no interference with studies. Call 409 Merrill Building.

—Ad in the Marquette Tribune.

Elward Has Work Cut Out For Him This Year

Stiff Schedule Confronts Blue Streak as Coach Mal Elward Begins Task of Reconstructing Blue Streak.

Facing one of the most strenuous schedules in the history of the University, Coach Mal Elward also finds himself equipped with a goodly supply of candidates for positions on the Blue Streak eleven.

With a backfield of veterans and nearly a complete line of lettermen at his command and some fifteen or twenty new men battling for births on the squad, Elward's chief difficulty is in finding the most desirable combination to represent John Carroll on the gridiron this fall.

With Quinn and Herzog back at their old tackle positions from last year and McCaffery, Meilcarek and Storey at the guards and center respectively, it seems that Elward's trouble in finding a line to do battle with the best of them should be reduced to a minimum. The backfield is even more in tact than the line. McDonnell, Toma, Plummer, Marrie, McGuire and Murphy all varsity men of last year, are again on hand to do the ball toting for the streak.

Besides an encouraging number of experienced players on hand, there is also a good stock of new blood ready and eager to fill the gaps left by graduation last June.

Shimrock, Gaul, Lewis, Gannon and Hunter are among the most promising candidates for backfield positions. Shimrock, Gannon and Lewis are fighting for place at half. Gaul, an ex-St. Ignatius star, has a strong bid in for full, and Hunter has proven himself an able field general.

Cooney, Duffy, Garbas, Cusick, Myers and Gehring have all shown themselves to be capable to the line positions. The defensive work of Cooney at center and Garbas at guard is especially noteworthy.

At the ends Lasby, Sapp, Bob McCaffery and Fergus are fighting for supremacy. So with practically a complete team of veterans and a reserve squad of very likely huskies at his command, Elward looks forward to a successful season.

Rooters Invade Penn. With Team

Aged Autos Brave Allegheny Hills to Reach Stadium

Although the first game on the Carroll program was played out of town, the Blue Streak had almost as many rooters in the stands as did the local team. This fine support offered the squad, considering the fact that there has been very little time to stir up enthusiasm, is heartily welcomed by the team and coaches, and should be preserved during the remaining games.

Whether or not the cheering offered by this band of followers had anything to do with the playing of the team is questionable, but it was interesting to note that when the scoring by Grove City.

Seat Sale On

Reserved seat sale for the Carroll home games began Oct. 4th, at the Fairplay Company, 613 Prospect ave.; Newman-Stern Company, E. 12th and Walnut, and the Cleveland Sports Goods Company, 1909 E. 13th.

Reserved seats are \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. General admission tickets, \$1.00, will be placed on sale at the park on the day of the game.

UNION HAS BUSY SESSION OCT. 5

Frosh Come in For Bulk of Consideration at Meeting

Many and varied were the resolutions passed in the Carroll Union meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5, and practically all related to the Freshmen. The annual ball rush that will take place in the near future will decide whether the Freshmen have to wear caps for the rest of the year.

The Union passed a resolution stating that in case the Freshies lose the rush to the Sophs, they will be compelled to wear peculiar looking caps for the balance of the year. The Union also provided that regardless of whether the Freshies win or lose, it will be their duty to keep the Union Club (smokehouse) in orderly condition for the entire term.

The College Union also voted to hold a bonfire and rally on the college campus on Friday evening preceding the game with Dayton. In the event that this resolution is not vetoed, the Freshmen will be delegated to procure the lumber for the fire.

A football rally was held in the gym on Wednesday after Dean's lecture. Dick Ball, the only surviving cheerleader from last year, will be the head man this year to train the students for the cheering at the home games. During the morning rally he brushed up the old cheers for the old men and endeavored to teach Carroll's battle crys to the newcomers.

It is understood, however, that these resolutions are subject to veto by the Dean, and in case they are overruled cannot be carried out.

cheers commenced to float across the field, the Carroll defense strengthened and stopped further

If each would cheer, as did every members of that band of fifty that invaded Milwaukee three years ago and outrooted the thousands of Marquette loyalists, the team can be relied upon to do their best, and a Carroll victory is that much more certain.

BLUE STREAK LOSES FIRST MUD BATTLE

Plummer Shows Rare Form in 80-Yard Sprint

The 1926 football campaign opened about a half a game too soon for Carroll and the initial tilt went to Grove City by a 21-6 score. The Pennsylvania outfit amassed all of its points during the first two quarters, completely outplaying the Blue and Gold team in every department of the game during this time.

They out-smarted and out-ran Carroll at will, after a break had given them the ball deep in Carroll territory. Individually, the Blue Streak fought back hard but could not put forth sufficient concerted effort to stop the fierce attack of the lads from the hilly country. During this session Carroll's defense was purely ragged and the offense was almost nil.

Threaten Opponents

In the third and fourth periods, however the Cleveland team found itself and had Grove City on the defense almost entirely, fighting hard to preserve its twenty-one-point margin. The forward wall of the Blue Streak held its opponents to a few small gains and the offense threatened the Grove City goal line time and time again.

In the third period Rags Plummer offered the treat of the game, intercepting a pass on his own twenty-yard line, and galloping by and over at least seven would-be tacklers for Carroll's lone tally. The try for goal was blocked.

Cribbs Scores

To start the game, Quinn received the Grove City kick-off and returned it fifteen yards. Attempts to gain through the line and around the ends were futile and Carroll punted. The return punt was fumbled and Grove City recovered on Carroll's thirty-five-yard line. Here commenced a persistent march that terminated as Cribbs plunged over from the five-yard line for the first score. He repeated this twice during the half and Carroll was powerless to stop him.

In the closing period, after Plummer's sensational run, Herzog block-

ed a punt from Pflug's toe and recovered it five yards from Grove City's goal, but three attempts to buck it over failed and they forfeited it as a pass was grounded behind the line.

Field Muddy

As was the case throughout last season, Carroll's light backfield was again hampered by the sloppy condition of the field. Although it had not rained for twenty-four hours, the gridiron appeared as a miniature representation of the Thousand Islands. In one place the water was at least ten inches deep.

Grove City—21. Position John Carroll—6
Weideman — J. L. E. — Gowan
Sweet — L. T. — Quinn
Gibson — L. G. — Bosch
McConnell — C. — Story
Pflug — R. G. — McCaffery
McCune — R. T. — Herzog
Anderson — M. E. — Sapp
Rosenberg — Q. — Murphy
Paterline — R. H. — McDonald
Evans — L. H. — Marrie
Cribbs — F. — McGuire

Substitutions — Carroll: Kaslukas for Bosch, Hunter for Murphy, Cooney for Storey, Plummer for McDonald, Lewis for Marrie, Toma for Hunter, Gaul for McGuire, Gannon for Lewis, Grove City: Anderson for Evans, Rankin for Weideman, Hammond for Paterline, Weideman for Rankin, Rankin for Anderson.
Touchdowns—Cribbs 3, Plummer. Goals from touchdown—Pflug 3.
Referee—Cadigan (Syracuse). Umpire—Slack (Pitt.). Head linesman—Holderness (Lehigh). Time of quarters—15m.

STREAK NEEDS MUCH SUPPORT

Packed Grandstand Will Help Team Beat Dayton

Next Saturday Carroll will play Dayton here in Cleveland, and if ever a team needs cheering support, it is in this game. The Blue Streak lost in Dayton last year, but are anxious for revenge this season, and it is up to every student of the University to help them all they can by giving whatever of vocal support is contained in their husky lungs. So those who missed the trip into the neighboring state because of financial or vehicular reasons will have a chance to show that they are just as loyal rooters as those who made the trip.

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Student Manager of "Blue Streak"



Frank Malone

In the glamor connected with football, many of us are prone to forget the manager, who works day in and day out behind the scenes, as it were, to have everything running smoothly as it is presented to the public view. Acting in that capacity this season for the Blue Streak eleven is Frank Malone. Last year he performed the tedious duties of assistant manager and now steps in the place vacated by Shea. His big task this season will be to guide the team on the long trip to Omaha, Neb., where Carroll will play a return game with the Creighton Blue Jays, who defeated the locals in Cleveland during the 1925 season.

With The SPORT EDITORS

If many more of the gridirons contain as much water as that of Grove City, a course in swimming will be supplemented to the usual pre-season preparation.

Mickey Hunter reported for practice Monday afternoon with a broken nose suffered in the Grove City game. Mickey relieved Johnny Murphy during the second quarter of the tilt, and on the first play received a hard bump that put him out for a minute, but he continued to play until Toma took his place in the last period.

This was the only serious injury reported to Coach Elward, who is working the men hard this week in preparation for the Dayton fray. The men themselves realize that this game is to be THE game and have entered into the work in real earnest. The signals were checked quite frequently during the opening game so the boys have threatened physical punishment to the first man who checks them next Saturday.

The practice sessions have been going long after the usual time, darkness interfering on several occasions, which bids fair to have the team in first class condition for the big game.

Carroll's new mud cleats are the latest thing in modern equipment, being such they can be attached to the new shoes in place of the ordinary cleats.

DAYTON —VERSUS— CARROLL

Saturday, Oct. 9th
2:30 P. M.
Luna Park Stadium

General Admission \$1.00

Reserved Seats \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

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WALTER CAMP TO BE HONORED

Fund of \$300,000 to be Raised to Erect Memorial

With the reopening of college class rooms throughout the country during this past week, and the familiar dull thud of shoeleather against pig-skin heard on a thousand athletic fields, comes the announcement from the Walter Camp Memorial Committee that "Walter Camp Day" is to be celebrated in every section of the country as a signal mark of respect to the memory of the man who did so much to make foot-ball the pre-eminent American college game. Out of deference to the wishes of athletic councils in various sections no one day has been set aside by the committee for general observance, but each community has been allowed to designate its own date for the memorial.

Memorial to be Built

The observance of Walter Camp Day is a part of the plan whereby the colleges and universities of the entire nation are uniting under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association with the alumni of Yale to raise a fund of \$300,000 for the erection of a monumental Walter Camp Memorial Gateway as an entrance to the Yale Bowl and other athletic fields at New Haven. On either side of the huge gateway will be great bronze panels on which will be cut the names of every college and university contributing to the fund. The committee, headed by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the Foot-ball Rules Committee, is bending every effort to have on these panels the name of every college and university in America where foot-ball is played today, in order that this tribute to the memory of the "Father of American Foot-ball" may be truly a national memorial.

Schoolboys Also Participate

Since announcement of the Walter Camp Memorial plans was made late last Spring, it has been decided to allow the school boys of the nation to join in the undertaking. As a result, thousands of public and private high schools are now busily engaged in raising a share of the memorial fund. Each contributing school will receive a specially engraved certificate of participation, and will be given recognition by having the names of their respective state athletic associations engraved on the panels flanking the memorial gateway.

A delay in the shipment of uniforms has postponed the organization of the Freshman football team, but from present indications it should be in full swing next Monday. Several former All-Scholastic men in the class will form the nucleus of the aggregation.

Plummer Hits Stride Again



"Rags" Plummer was the most consistent ground gainer during the opening game at Grove City, and his great run gives promises of a return to the form he displayed in his first year at Carroll.

HIGH GRID RIVALS MEET ONCE MORE

Latin-Ignatius Feud Is Renewed in Dayton Go

The Carroll-Dayton battle next Saturday in the new stadium at Luna Park will mark the revival of an ancient feud begun in the high school days of the players. On the Carroll squad will be several men who wore the colors of Saint Ignatius High, while Dayton brings a number of former defenders of the Purple and Gold of Cathedral Latin. Red McCaffery, at a guard position on the Blue Streak line, will come face to face with Captain Bill Belanich of Dayton. These two captained their respective Alma Maters in the Ignatius-Latin tilt of 1922.

Pat McDonnell will revive memories in his attempts to carry the ball past Dick Snelling, who guards the fullback position for the Flyers. When Gaul plunges through the line it will be no new sight for Dehler and Hart, nor will it be strange for them to see Tommy Gannon standing back, hurling passes into the waiting arms of fast moving ends.

ALUMNI MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS

Faculty Members and Coach Address Meeting

At a meeting of the John Carroll University Alumni Association held in the Carroll gymnasium, Wednesday evening, September 22, a plan was organized to advertise the university. According to statistics brought up at the meeting, it was found that only one-tenth of the 2,000 living members of the alumni were keeping in touch with the activities of the school.

An election of officers for the year was also held and resulted in the following men taking office: Richard J. Moriarty, of the class of 1911, president; John A. Smith '08, vice-president; Vincent M. Hefferman, '21, recording secretary; and Thomas J. Shea, '26, permanent secretary.

Members of the faculty addressed the men and urged them to keep in touch with the activities of their Alma Mater, thus boosting the school and preparing the way for a greater John Carroll. Rev. Murtha J. Boylan, S. J., president of the college, Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S. J., dean of men, and Coach Mal Edward were the speakers.

We prophesied a Carroll victory over Grove City, but as the score shows, we were wrong. Still, since the Dempsey-Tunney fight it seems to be the proper thing to pick 'em wrong, so we don't feel abashed.

HIGH MASS OPENS SCHOLASTIC YEAR

Rev. Leonard H. Otting, S. J., Delivers Interesting Sermon

The scholastic year at John Carroll University was opened with a solemn high Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost, held in St. Mary's church on Friday, September 24th. Rev. Louis J. Puhl, S. J., professor of chemistry, was the celebrant of the Mass, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Leonard H. Otting, S. J., dean of the college.

"Going therefore, teach ye all nations" was the text selected by Father Otting as the basis of his sermon, pointing out the commission given by Christ to His disciples at the close of His earthly career. The speaker made it very clear to the students that all the teachers could do was to offer the opportunity of education to the men attending the college but the outcome was up to the individual himself. He also brought out the advantages of the religious training that is offered at Carroll and cited the effects of education without religion, that are so prevalent in our country to-day. Father Otting also brought out the fact that the Catholic youth of today must be trained to defend themselves and the institutions against the encroachments of the anti-Catholic educators who will endeavor to do away with all religious training and referred to the attempted Oregon school bill as evidence of the feeling against the schools that mix religion with their regular course of education.

After the Mass, according to the regular custom at Carroll a holiday was granted to the students.

C. ALUMNI NOTES U.

A large number of Carroll Alumni employed by the same company as an examiner of titles.

Rev. Wenceslas A. Slaby, '13, assistant pastor of St. Procop's Church. Bishop Joseph Schrembs was celebrant and Msgr. Peter Cerveny delivered the funeral sermon.

Father Slaby suffered from a shattered right arm when, returning from the Forty Hours' Devotion services in St. Wenceslas' Church, the automobile in which he was riding collided with a truck. He died morning while surgeons were at the following morning while surgeons were at work on his arm.

Last summer Dan Cupid, using a matrimony bow, shot a whole quiver full of arrows. It is reported that both James E. Smith, '23, captain of the football team in '22, and Eugene C. Stringer, '25, of "Blue Streak" fame, were hit by the flying darts.

Eugene Quigley, '00, attorney-at-law with the Quigley-Byrnes law firm and president of the Reserve Savings & Loan Co., has recently had the honor of being appointed president of the Cuyahoga County Savings & Loan League.

William M. Byrnes, '07, is practicing law with Mr. Quigley, and Harold A. Hanna, '22, is associated with the Quigley-Byrnes firm.

John Buck, '22, secretary of the class of '22, is affiliated with the service department of the Land Title & Trust Co. in the Plain Dealer Building. John Gilmore, ex '20, is

Joseph F. Sawicki, '03, judge of the Municipal Court, was toastmaster on Sunday, Oct. 3, at the opening dinner of the campaign of the American Polish Chamber of Industry for \$20,000 for the Tadeusz Kosciuszko Foundation. The money raised will be used for educational purposes.

James O'Brien, John McGroder and Larry Gaertner, all prominent members of the class of '26, have entered Our Lady of the Lake Seminary. Jim O'Brien made quite a name for himself at Carroll through his athletic prowess, captaining the "Blue Streak" basketball team through a very successful year. John McGroder besides being president of his class for several semesters, was also Editor-in-chief of the Carroll News during his Senior year. Larry Gaertner was active in class affairs and played on the Carroll football eleven for two years.



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TORNADO BEATS COMMERCE 33-0

Bookkeepers Prove no Match for Strong S. I. H. Team

By William R. Hussey

Playing in a downpour of rain that made it almost impossible to distinguish the players of the respective teams, the Golden Tornado of St. Ignatius High School, routed Commerce under a 33-0 score. The game was much more interesting than the score indicates, but the Bookkeepers never came within scoring distance. It was the Saint's initial game of the season.

Bush had kicked off, and Ignatius held Commerce to downs. Stark then punted to Grueneski who returned the ball to the Commerce 45 yard line. The Saints marched down the field, and Gehring, the Saints fullback, crashed over for the first touchdown, four minutes after the opening whistle had sounded. McCaffery failed to kick the extra point. Later in the second quarter, after Mulligan and Grueneski had brought the ball to the Commerce eight yard line, Gehring again crashed over for the touchdown. McCaffery's dropkick for the extra point was blocked. Two minutes before the end of the first half, Mulligan crashed through left tackle for the third touchdown. The try for the extra point failed when the ball refused to rebound from the muck.

In the final half, the Saints again showed their superiority. When the period was a little more than five minutes old, Vande Motter circled left end for twelve yards and a touchdown. The condition of the field again made the dropkick for extra point impossible. In the same period, Grueneski plunged seven yards through tackle for a touchdown. This time, a pass, McCaffery to Mulligan, netted the extra point.

In the last quarter, the Saints drove the Bookkeepers to their own ten yard line. Commerce grabbed an Ignatius fumble and Stark's attempted punt was blocked, rolling behind the Commerce goal. McCoy of Commerce fell on the ball for a safety. At this point the Ignatius seconds took the field, and held Commerce on even terms to the final whistle. For Ignatius, the excellent work of the line, and the running of Mulligan and Gehring was outstanding. McCoy and Nagy were the luminaries for the losers.

Managerial Berth Goes to P. Lehner

Smolik is Appointed Assistant For Current Grid Season

After assuming the work of assistant manager of the Ignatius basketball team, Paul Lehner, a Senior, hailing from the great metropolis of Youngstown, worked diligently for the success of the team. When Mr. S. R. Krieger, S. J., the Athletic Director of the High School, was picking a manager for the 1926 Ignatius football team, he remembered the hard working Lehner and so gave him the managerial work of the team. Lehner is popular among the students and the congratulations were numerous. Paul will have as his assistant Ed. Smolik.

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VINCEMEN FACE TOUGHEST SKED

Several Out-of-Town Tilts Are Listed on Card

With a pair of fresh victories added to their impressive winning streak of last season, the Vincemen face two more out of town contests before taking on any of the local elevens. The next engagement is with the newly founded East High of Youngstown, reputed to be a strong team although this is its first year in scholastic competition. The final stop on the list of foreign encounters is Detroit, where the Golden Tornado is slated to clash with the team that battled so strenuously here last autumn only to lose by a solitary touchdown, the only tally of the fray, scored by Jerry Reidy in the first two minutes of play after a sensational seventy-five yard run.

Returning from their travels the Saints will meet Collinwood, a newcomer in the local field. Little can be said of the strength of Collinwood as yet, but the Ignatius men may catch a tartar unexpectedly. Holy Name follows on the schedule. The Big Green will doubtless prove a real problem. Last year's tilt went to the Saints but Coach Van Hill's outfit is strong and fast this fall and cannot be rated lightly. Central's heavyweight aggregation offers the next opposition. Central seems to have an exceptionally powerful combination in the field this year and will make a fierce attempt to crack the Ignatius record of consecutive triumphs.

Another brief sally into outlying parts will bring the locals against St. Vincent's of Akron. In the final game on the roster Cathedral Latin tries conclusions with Ignatius. This tilt should determine the Catholic championship of Cleveland, which the Saints wrested from the East-siders last season for the second time in history. Latin has already disposed of Holy Name and will be in there fighting every minute to regain the crown that has twice slipped from its brow in the past three seasons.

HI SPOTLIGHT



PAUL SCHMUCKER

Gentleman Paul, in person! The above-pictured character, no doubt is known by every Ignatius man, but for the benefit of those unfortunate men who failed to see him star on St. Ignatius Golden Tornado last year, he answers the call of "Capt. Paul Schmucker." Paul is the second of the three famous Schmucker brothers, has the honor of being captain of Coach Vince's Champion Eleven, is a gentleman in the true sense of the word, and a leader in the class room.

Paulie will complete his fourth year as one of the mainstays of the Blue and Gold Eleven, this fall. When he first came to Ignatius, back in '23, he joined the football squad at once, and soon convinced the Coach that he was capable of being a regular. Will we ever forget when he helped defeat Cathedral Latin for the first time? His second year was broken up by injuries sustained in the early part of the season, but he couldn't be kept out of the Holy Name and Latin games, in which his consistent gains through the line kept Duffy and Van Hill in nervous prostration. Last season his steadiness as regular fullback, his fighting spirit, and personality won for him the unanimous vote of his fellow-players to lead the Golden Tornado to another City Championship this year.

Nor has his athletic ability been confined to football alone. For three years his brilliant guarding has played a big part in the successes of the Blue and Gold Basketball Quintet. For the past two sea-

Commerce Game Gives Line on Local Team

Line Holds Well on Wet Grid; End Barks Signals

In the Ignatius-West Commerce game, aided by the heavy downpour the football followers were not only given an exhibition of classy football, but the members of the team also showed their aquatic abilities by frequent dives.

The rooting was not of the best, but it is expected that in the future games the Ignatius followers will lend their support by their cheering.

The Ignatius line, although very light, would make it difficult for Red Grange, of football fame, to make one of his well known touchdowns.

With two of its stars, Capt. Schmucker and Chuck Brickman, on the bench with injuries, Coach Vince had Jimmy McCaffery call signals from his end position. Jimmy was an important factor in the team's victory, for he worked this assignment as would a veteran.

Class Teams Swing Into Action on Grid

Youthful Aspirants Change Rules to Suit Selves

Once more the class football teams have made their appearance on the campus and the embryo Granges and Brickleys are manfully doing their stuff for the edification of the bystanders. Several of the players have managed to insert bits of gridiron strategy that bid fair to revolutionize the art if the rules committee decides to approve them. One of the young heroes in moleskins conceived the brilliant idea of punting for the point after touchdown, for example. This was quite in keeping with his unusual system of drop kicking whenever a punt seemed to be the thing required.

sons he was also the main factor in forming an Ignatius Baseball Nine. Whenever Paulie played left field, Ignatius was sure of getting at least three or four hits that game.

Of course athletics were not the only things in which he starred during his High School career, for he has always been well up in the studies of his class, and the Sodality, "I" Club, Booster Club, Camera Club, and Carroll Literary Society have all laid claims to the honor of having him among their members.

Schmucker's plans for next year are as yet quite indefinite as to where he will continue his education, and no doubt his football services will be sought by more than one prominent University, but it will surprise us all if he doesn't stick close to his Alma Mater and bring glory to John Carroll, as did brother Joe.

SAINTS WALLOP WARREN, 13-12

Schmucker's Kick Decides Spectacular Fray

After being scored on twice in the first six minutes of play, the Little Golden Tornado of St. Ignatius High School, rallied and scored two touchdowns for itself. John Schmucker added an extra point by a beautiful dropkick and the Saints took the lead for the rest of the game. A little halfback of the Warren team, Photo by name, ran through Ignatius for two tallies before the Saints could get organized. After that, Ignatius outplayed Warren in every department of the game. Following the opening kickoff, after Bush had booted the ball far into Warren territory, the Warrenites made five yards on off tackle plays and Photo circled left end for the first touchdown. Thornton's try for the extra point was blocked. The Ignatians, with the ball in their possession, failed to gain and Mulligan punted to Photo who returned fifty yards for the second touchdown. Thornton's try was again blocked.

Mulligan Scores

The teams lined up and Mulligan ran back Estabrook's kickoff for the Saint's first touchdown. Johnny Schmucker's try for point was a failure. In the second quarter the Saints were awarded the ball on downs after Warren had failed to pierce the Ignatius line. A pass, Mulligan to Grueneski, was successful and Grueneski ran sixty yards for a touchdown, but the ball was called back, Ignatius being offside. Ignatius lost the ball and Warren immediately punted to Grueneski, who returned 35 yards. A pass, Mulligan to Grueneski, was again tried, and Grueneski ran around Warren's left end and scored. John Schmucker made good his dropkick for the extra point which proved to be the margin of victory. The remainder of the quarter found the Vincemen pounding the Warren line to bits but no further scoring followed.

The last half was very tame, both teams being content to punt. Mulligan had the edge over Thornton. The Saints held the ball in midfield when the final whistle blew.



THE SAINTS SPOTTED WARREN HIGH TWO TOUCHDOWNS IN THE FIRST EIGHT MINUTES OF PLAY. THEN TO SHOW THEIR ABILITY THEY SCORED TWO—AND A POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN TO TAKE THE LEAD WHICH THE WARRENITES NEVER OVERCAME.

Johnny Mulligan, fleet halfback, pulled a Red Grange when he caught the kickoff and ran through the entire Warren team for the first touchdown. He ran those 75 yards so fast that the Warren team took time out to rub their eyes.

The Warrenites will not care to hear the names of Paul and John Schmucker for a while. Paul ran through the Warren line at will, and Johnny refused to let the Warren backs get through his position.

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